SATURDAY MORNING MAY IN 1915

We have a report that Jona. I. Coppington has been appointed Collector of this Port, vice Gov. Van Ness, superseded-to take effect on the 5th of June. Our informant says he knows this, having seen Mr. Coddington's commission. We give the story as we get it.

ANOTHER BLAST FROM THE BUGLE.

Answer of Mr. Clay to the Address of the Central Committee of the New-York Clay Clabs.

The members of this devoted Committee, so active and serviceable during the late Presidential Campaign, assembled at the Howard House last evening, pursuant to notice. The meeting was large and spirited, recalling the impressions of brighter days. The occasion of the call was the reading of the letter of HENRY CLAY in answer to the Address of the Committee published in the Tribune of

The letter was presented to the meeting by Dr. Benjamin Drake, Chairman of the Central Clay Executive Committee, to whom, jointly with Dr. James R. Wood, it had been addressed by Mr. Clay. The letter was then read by D. Francis Bacon, Corresponding Secretary, and is as follows: ASHLAND, April 25 1845.

Gentlemen : The Hon. Willis Green delivered to me, a lew days ago, at this place, the address to me which you did me the honor to make the 4th March last, enrolled on parchment and enclosed in a silver case, manufactured by Mr. Wm Adams for the occasion.

I received it with emotions of grateful sensibility which it would be vain to attempt to describe. Waiving all consideration of the causes and consequences of the recent Presidential Election, of which it treats, as a past and irrevocable event, on which I have neither inclination, nor would it per-haps, be fitting for me to expanse, I take pleasure in expressing my profound and grateful sense of the great, persevering and efficient labors of the Central Clay Committee of the City of New-York during the canvass which preceded the Election. And I must express also the high and lasting obligations which I feel to the Committees and to the Whigs of New-York, for the ardent attachment and generous confidence towards me, displayed at the commencement and throughout the whole progress of the Campaign, and now manifested in terms of fervid and touching eloquence in the address before me. The patriotism which animated them in the contest could never have been doubted; but this document, prepared after our defeat, bearconclusive evidence both of their patriotism and disinteres educes My situation is peculiar. I have been, in spite of unexpected discomfiture, the ob-ject of honors and of compliments usually rendered only to those who are successful and victorious, only to those who are successful and victorion in the great enterprises of mankind. To sa nothing of other demonstrations, the letters, at dresses and communications which I have received, since the Election, from every quarter from collective bodies and individuals, and from both sexes, conveying sentiments and feelings of the warmest regard and strongest friendship, and de-ploring the is-ue of the electron, would fill a large volume. I have been quite as much if not more affect-ed by them than I was by any disappointment or per-sonal interest of my own in the event of the conwill be ever cherished by me with the most grati-fied feelings; and, in the durable form in which you have had the goodness to transmit it to me, it will be preserved as a precious memorial, on which my remotest descendants may gaze, as I have ped it, with proud satisfaction. I am, Gentlemen, with high respect, Your faithful friend, H. CLAY.

James R. Wood, Benjamis Drake, John Fowler, Jr. Con-rad Sweet, John T. Dodge, John L. L. Wrence, J. W. Harrison, John Ridley, Joseph K. en, James Kelly, John McDonald, Henry Pruden, William M. Stone, James Anderson, George W. Green, Robert McGowan, Aifred W. White, Edward Collin. Luther Richards, Jordan Mott, Charles Turner, M. Hopper Mott, James Geod-man, Israel Williams, John P. Ware, William Adams, Alexander, Leckson, Nathaniel G. Bradford, Silos Chies. Alexander Jackson, Nathanlei G. Bradford, Silas Chi ng. D. Francis Bacon, Marshall O Roberts, John F. Clarkson, John T. Allen, Henry B. Greenwo Fryer, James S. Thayer, M-chael Rupp, Henry To ping, Napoleon B. Mountfort, Vanderzee and Edgar J. Oliver. atfort, William Dodge, A. B. The communication was received with the most

and delight by the whole assembly. It was ordered to be published.

. The Committee under an order previously adopted, added several gentlemen to their number as associate members. Farther measures were also taken to complete the payment of the small balance still due by the Committee. The Committee then adjourned to the Second Wednesday in June.

VIRGINIA -Hon. G. W. Hopkins has narrowly escaped a defeat for Congress, if he has escaped it Tazewell Co. gives Hopkins 40, George 567, and one precinct to hear from. Hookins goes into it 59 ahead, and is said to be elected by seven ma-Scott Co. gives Hopkins 299, George 461. Lee Co. Hopkins 391, George 316. Russell, Hopkins 432, George 183.

In the Buckingham District, Hubard (Loco) is reelected over Hill by only 78. Prince Edward Co. might have reversed the result.

RHODE-ISLAND .- The following is the officel vote for Governor:

 Jackson
 8,010
 Jackson over

 Foundr
 7,800
 Fenner, 210;

 log
 61
 over all 149.

OJ- SYRACUSE on Tuesday elected an entire Whig ticket for Charter Officers by an average majority of 282. (Last year 172). For Trustees. Whig average about 720; Loco 430. The vote is

Art- WILMINGTON, Del. has chosen Loco Charter officers, as usual. Loco 18 majority over all opposed.

Grave Truth fitly Spoken.

The Charleston Mercury, the leading organ of Calhounism, in commenting on the transformation of 'The Globe' into 'The Union,' holds the follow

"Mr. Blain has been undoubtedly one of the ablest editors in the country, and attached sincerely, we doubt not to principles,—but at the same time, in his way of writing, coarse,—even seu rilous,—devoted to party, proscriptive bind to the faults of favorites, hating the very virtues of enemies. With him party was first, middle and last,—and idelity to it as an association of men, not an embodiment of faith, constituted his beau ideal of orthodoxy.—Hence when State sovereignty came in conflict with Jackson, it was treason; when it came to support Benton, it was the e-sence of pure Demogracy. But let this pass. The tendency of the Globe has been to make the interests of party usury the place of its principles,—and a very obvious result has been to convert all the offices and expenditures of the government into a grand party treasury, out of which an army of demagogues is to be fed. Such his army exists on both sides; a vast multitude who create nearly all the disgraceful turmoll of our elections, and all the diagraceful turnful of our elections, and sole interest in pointies is notoriously the hope of of-rha demand prosociption when they are out and de-eit when they are in; who scrude not in the face of nounce it when they are in; who s.tra. de not in the face of day to transfer their violence and nothe from one party to the other, and by their shameless pretensions to principles bring every good came into contempt, and lead too many to conclude that all party contexts are only a disguised stringle between decoming more and more the case, and that our elections are assuming the character of a strife of mercenaries for pay! We will not stop to argue that the Government of the country is thus corrupted and the public liberty endangered; that is manifest.

The affairs of the dovernment will come to be distributed among men who have no faith or house—whose life is a glaring and shameless lie—who have already sold themselves for galla, and to whom the worst peculation would scarcely be loss of character. And in most cases, these

scarcely be loss of character. And in most cases, these demagoraces are unfit, from ignorance, for the duties of office. The education of a street politician is truly a notable preparation for the busines so of an accountant. And this incompetence has led and will continue to lead to the multiplication of offices. Thus because the country is first wronged by putting idle and ignorant men in office, it must be further burdefined by an increased expense, as a remedy. Thus, to make "party services" the qualification for place, is to insure that we pay an enormous price for a least of the party of the composition of the place and strole.

place, is to very bad article.

In every aspect, it is a corrupting and a dang-rous rule.

In every aspect, it is this light, that it is trying men by parent. To examine candidates for the degree of M D in civil engineering or Midshipmen in sgricultural chemistry, would not be thought very wise—but this is worse, for it is testing the fitness of candidates by their proficience in an essentially immoral art—that of influencing elections by attring up the bad passions of men. To make prostilution the passport to fashionable society, would sorredly be more fatal to the virtue of women, than to make coarse and noisy demagoguism the qualification for office, would be to the purity of the government. We have not yet done with this subject."

All this (says the Richmond Whig) is excellent All this (says the Meanton).

Whig doctrine, such as we have been preaching, for years, in our feeble way. We will do the Mercury the justice to say, that we believe it has all the while entertained the opinious here avowed. It and its party contracted them during their connexand its party contracted the in of the with the Whig party; and though they peryears, they have never ceased to feel

The New Congress Members elect (so far) to the XXIXth Congress.

.[No choice yet.] 3. Luther Severance, 5. +Cullen Sawtelle 1. No Charles, 4. J. D. M. C. Rob't F. Dunisp. 4. J. D. D. Dunisp. 4. J. D tJ. D. M'Crate. 6. Hanni NEW HAMPSHIRE. [By Gen. Ticket.] Norris, Jr. + Mace Moulton. + James H. John (No choice for a fourth, in place of J. P. Hale.) MASSACHUSETTS. 1.R. C. Windrop, 4.†Beni, Thompson, 7. Julius Rochvell, 2. Imniel P. King, 5. Charles Hudson, 8. John Q. Adams, 3. Amos Abbet, 6.†George Ashmun, 9. [No choice yet.] 10. Joseph Grianell. VERMONT.

MAINE.

 Solomon Poot, 2. Jacob Collamer, 3. George P. Marsh,
 Paul Dillingham, Jr. RHODE ISLAND. . Henry Y. Cranston, 2. Lennel H. Arnold. CONNECTICUT.

1.+James Dixon, 2.+S. D. Hubbard. 3.+John A. Rockwell,
4. Truman Smith.

NEW-YORK.

1. J.W. Lawtence, 11. *John F. Collin, 22. *StephenStrong.

2. H. I. Staman, 12. †R. P. Herrick, 23. *Wm. J. Hough,
 3†Wm. S. Miller 13†Bradf, R. Wood, 24. Horace, Wheaton,
 4. Wm. B. Maciay, 14. *Eras, D. Cateer, 25. George Rathbun,
 5†T.M. Woodalff, 15. *Joseph Hussell, 26. *S. S. Ellsworth,
 6†W. W. Campelli, 16. †Hugh While,
 4. *T. *John DeMott,
 7. J. H. Anderson, 17. Chas. S. Benton, 28. *Ellas B Holmes,
 8. *Wm. W. Wood-18. Preston King,
 29. *Chas, H. Carroll,
 worth,
 19. O. Hungerford,
 30. *Martin Groverp,
 9. *Arch. C. Niven, 20. *Timo Jenkins, 31. *Abher Levis,
 10. *Samil. Gordon, 21. *C. Goodyear, 32. Wm. A. Moveley,
 33. Albert Smith, 34. *Washington Hunt,
 XEW-JERSEY. NEW-YORK.

NEW-JERSEY.

1.+J. G. Hampton, 2.+Saml G. Wright, 3.+John Runk, 4. Joseph E. Edsall, 5. Wullam Wright, PENNSYLVANIA.

PENSYLVANIA.

1.†Lewis C.Levin, 9. John Ritter, 17*John Blanchard, 2. Jos. R. Ingersoll, 10. R. Erothead, jr. 18. Andrew Stewart, 3. †J. H.Camprell, 11. *Owen D. Leib, 19. Henry D. Foster, 4. Chas J. Ingersoll, 12*David Willmott, 20*John H. Ewing, 5. Jacob S. Yost, 13. James Pallock, 21. Carnel Darragh, 6. †Jacob Erdwan, 14. Alex. Ramsay, 22. *Wm S. Garvin, 7. Ab. R. McReaine, 15. †Moses McLean, 23. †Jas. Thompson, 8. *John Strohm. 16. James Black, 24. Jos. Buffington, DELAWARE....*John W. Houston.

MARYLAND [Not yet chosen] 6. VIRGINIA.

Arch'd Atkinson, 6. Jas. A. Sedden, 11. William Taylor, G.C. Drongcolle, 7. Thos. H. Bayly, 12. A. A. Chapman, C C Dromgoole, 7. Thos. B. Bayly, 12. A. A.[Chapman, 3. *W. M. Treadway, 8.† R. M. T. Hunter, 13. Geo. W. Hopkins, 1. Ed. W. Hubard, 9. *J. S. Pendleton, 14. †Jos. Johnson, 5.† Shel'n F. Leake, 10. *H. Bedinger, 15. *Win.G. Brown, NORTH CAROLINA [Not yet chosen] 9.

SOUTH CAROLINA. James A. Biack, 3. J. A. Woodward, 5. Artemas Burt,
 Rd, F. Simson, 4. A. D. Sims, 6. Isaac E. Helme
 Robert Barnwell Rhett. GEORGIA.

+7 Butler King, 3. + Washington Pee, 5. Jos. H. Lumpkin, *Seaborn Jones, 4. H. A. Paralson, 6. Howell Cobb, 7. Alex. H. Stephens, 8. *Robert Toombs. OH10.

1. *James J. Faran, 8: A G. Thurman, 15. Joseph Morris, 2. *F A Cun'gham, 9: A, L. Perrill, 16: *J. D. Cummins, 3. Robert C. Schenck, 10. †Colum's Delano, 17. *George Eries, 4. Joseph Vance, 11. J. Brinckertoff, 18*D. A. Stark Witter, 5. *Wm. Sawyer, 12. Samt F. Vinton, 19. Daniel R. Tüden, 6. Hy. St. John, 13. †Isaac Parrish, 29. Josh R. Girdings, 7. J. J. McDowell, 44. Alex. Harper, 21. †Joseph M. Root INDIANA (10), KENTUCKY (10), TENNESSEE (11), to

ILLINOIS. Robert Smith.
 O. B. Fleklin.
 S. Steph A. Douglas
 J.A.M'Clernand.
 John Wentworth.
 Joseph P. Hoge.
 *Edward D. Baker.

MICHIGAN. .R. McClelland. 2.*J. S. Chipman, 3.James B. Hunt. MISSOURI. (Gen. Ticket-since Districted.) James B. Rowlin, James H. Relde, "Sterling Price, John G. Phelps, "Leonard H. Sims, ("soft.")

LOUISIANA. I.John Slidell, 2. B. G. Thibode var, 3. John B. Dawson, 4. Isaac E. Morse. ARKANSAS *Archibald Yell.

ALABAMA (7), MISSISSIPPI (4), FLORIDA (1), 1 . New, in place of Members of like politics. New, in place of Members of different politics.

Whigs (in Italics) 58. Natives (in small caps.) 6. Loco-Focos (Tariff and Anti-Tariff) 99. 33- The States to come in will rather increase the majority.

Talking to the Point. We have just opened the Russelville (Ky.) Herald of the 30th ult. giving an account of the opening of the Congressional Canvass at that place on the 28th, when Hon. Henry Grider, the faithful lively and prolonged demonstrations of satisfaction | Whig Member of the last House, announced himself, and was opposed by a Col. Irwin, who ran

> and now declares himself a Texas Whig. Mr. lr. win expatiated on Texas as follow: "He said that the Annexation of Texas was not a party question between the Whigs and Democrats, but rested between the Aboli louists of the North and the Slave-holders question; Abolitionism was rapidly gaining ground; already a press was established in our State advocating the gradus Emaccipation of our Slaves and that the only safe-guara against the wiles of Abolitionists would be the Annexation of Texas, whereby Slave holders would have the balance of power

> Why won't the Annexationists talk as honestly in this quarter?

63- Gov. Jones of Tennessee has consented to

run for Congress. EXECUTIVE REJECTION —We learn that the Senate yesterday rejected Gov. Wright's nomination of Thomas Y. How, as an Inspector of the Au-Bouck's feeble reign, but we were not prepared to see a presumptuous Senate arrayed against an Executive "Cato." [Alb. Eve. Journal.

Hen. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL died at Salem. Mass, on Thursday morning, having been some months suffering from an affection of the heart. He was 64 years of age, having graduated at Harvard in 1802, as a class-mate of Gov. Lincoln, Samuel Hoar, Rev. Dr. Codman, &c. He was a member, we believe, of the much execrated Hartford Convention of 1814-15. He has been many times elected to the Legislature, and twice chosen to Congress, where he served with great ability and efficiency, retiring in 1843. A man of wealth, of learning, and of generosity, he was greatly beloved in social and private life, and his death makes a void which will

TO-DAY'S OTTSIDE. FIRST PAGE .- A Notice of Mrs. Child's Let-

ters, with an Extract; The New Reformation in Germany-concluded. LAST PAGE .- Proceedings in the Law Courts : News Items; Commercial and Money Matters; Shipping Intelligence.

63- The Prospectus of the SARATOGA DAILY WHIG will be found in another column. The Whig is a good paper, and will contain daily lists of the arrivals and occurrences at Saratoga through the season, renderly it indispensable to Hotels, &c. &c. Price only \$1.50 for

LARDNER'S LECTURES ON SCIENCE AND ARTS -The first number of this popular and useful work is now for sale at all the cheap Book establishments. The second number will be ready in a few days. See advertisement of the work on the First Page.

in announcing the decision, said:

"The opinion he had formed after the proceedings of the late General Conference as to its results upon the unity of the body, was made thoughtfully and with much consideration. Nothing had transpired to change his conviction, and however deeply he might perfect the result he was nevertheless fully confident that a division of the Church is the United States was recreitable. He expressed the hope that the Convention would not only satisfit a landable expected of moderation and forbearance but would be a ample of moderation and forbearance, but would keep strictly within the limits and provisions of the 'plan of set aration' which had been adopted by the last General Conference with such great unanimity. For himself, he stood upon the bask of Methodism as it was laid down in the been of Discipline. From that rock he never intended to those at Graefenberg, are efficacious to remove book of Discipline. From that rock he never intended to

DOINGS IN OUR COURTS YESTERDAY:

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Crecury Court-Samuel Ingules, et al. ex. Cornelius
Fendershit and others.—The defendants took on board the
Nimed, at Britiseport, on the first March 1913, Cases stirNamed, at Britiseport, on the first March 1913, Cases stirNamed, which had been removed from North Adams, Mass, over
the drousstome Kentroud, directed to "Tiffany, Ward & Co.
Baltimote, per radroud line." They were brought to NewYork in the steemboat, and shipped by defendants on board
the schir. Two Pollies sailed, and was lost in the same gale
in which the steamboat Fresident is supposed to have foundered. Action is brought by the owners of the astmest to recover
the value is being contended that the boxes being marked "per
railroad line." it was the duty of defendants to have sent them
through by railroad ingived of sending them neward, auch Maint Corre — Meria d. Beardele us. Grardes Clerk and E. H. Brown — Action against the hardlord and an of firer for seizing and selline some household furniture at No 45 West. Washington Place, on a distress for rent, the plaintiff claiming to have been a boarder, and to have owned the ar-ticles in question. Verdict for plaintiff 40.

The Board of Aldermen on Thursday night appropriated \$500 for a portrait of Mayor Harper. The orthe carriage ways of the streets and avenues of the city. and dividing the balance unexpended of the appropriation made for repairing said pavements, being \$25,000, was als adosted, to go into effect on the 1st of June next. Last night the Board passed the amendment in relation to Cabs, ntioned in the next paragraph, and also the ordinance elating to the landing of emigrants. This ordinance states among other provisions that all emigrants shall land on the pier foot of Albany street—that all runners shall have a Mayor's license, under forfeiture of \$300, and wear a labelor plate with "Beensed runner" on. Boarding house consciences in relation to the object had in viewkeepers for emigrants to be licensed. It also requires ev- the total abolition of the gallows. The following ery line for the transportation of emigrants to have posted resolutions were offered by Mr. O'Sullivan: up in their office, in different languages, the prices to dif-ferent points, &c. under a fine of \$250. An ordinance directing drunkards and vagrants, not otherwise guilty, to be sent to the Alms House instead of the Penitentiary, was

The Board of Assistants were in session last eveng. They voted to pay Mr. Cox. Keeper of the Tombs, \$175 for house rent; to refund \$60 to George O. Street. which he paid for property bought of a burglar by request, for the purpose of convicting him; to appropriate \$500 for a portrait of Mayor Harper, for the Governor's Room, (previously passed by the other Board.) amendment to the Cab law was concurred in. [This amendment requires every cab to be licensed; fixes the rate of fare for any distance under a mile at 25 cents each passen ger; passenger to the new Alms-house 50 cents, each addimal, 25; to 42d street, remaining half an hour and reurning, S1 00; -each passenger always allowed one trunk r vallee, and to nav 5d, for each additional. They voted to pay the Street Inspectors for cleaning certain streets and charge the amount to the Contractors. The Board then being without a quorum, adjourned to this evening.

Drinker do not amount, in the opinion of the Court upon the evidence, to a cause of dismissal from office, although he is ongly censured. The charges have been withdrawn.

A fire broke out yesterday at 5 o'clock A.M. in the stable belonging to Mr. Rust, corner of Eighth Avenue and Seventeenth-street, which, although the amount of propery destroyed is not very large, yet imposes an unusua amount of distress and suffering. The stable uself was entirely consumed, together with a valuable horse belonging to Mr. Rust, worth \$200. From the stable the fire com municated to several frame dwellings, six of which wer entirely consumed and one much injured. The grocery of This and the stable were owned by Mr. Charles T. mdcr. Next to the stable was a three story frame house, and the

by Mr. Matthews and occupied by three families, ramed Mr. Dicks owned the next three houses, occupied by Mr. Richardson and family and two others. Loss \$3000, partly

The next building was occupied by Rome & Jacobus, sas akers. Lost every thing-tools, stock, &c. Estimated at \$1500. George Strouder, candy shop, was completely burnt out.

Adjoiring him was a small house occupied by Larry Kearey, Sinclair and Williams. Thomas Brown owned and occupied the last house touched by the fire. His house is a mere shell, and his furniture was greatly injured. He had a tenant named Ackerman.

His loss is about \$1000-no insurance. All the above femilies burnt out are poor, and of cour were not insured. They lost nearly every thing-even to when we visited the place, they were gathered in melan-

choly groups on the side-walk, and presented a most touch ing picture of homely distress. was frequented as a sleeping place by the drunken customers of the grocery, and it is supposed that the fire caught effect of the execution to-day in sowing in the from a cigar or pipe. A quantity of money was found buried under the floor of the stable, which singular circumstance

rave rise to various surmises.

The engines were soon on the ground, but the hose was ound too short, and the engines worked to very great dised himself by his daring exertions in saving several children scorched. Mr. Campbell also was badly burned in the hand, in reality they were only of a temporal and local A fire broke out yesterday morning in the liquor ore of H. Armstrong, 111 West Broadway, the contents of which were entirely consumed. Partially insured.

A fire broke out yesterday at 3; o'clock P. M. in the Blacksmith shop, corner of Desbrosses and Washing-ton streets, which consumed the shop and a dwelling against him two years ago as an 'Independent,' house and stable adjoining.

his family, who goes with him,

The Oratorio at the Tabernacle last evening ras very fully attended, and the performance passed off in a most satisfactory manner.

their eyes upon the glorious spectacle of a fellow creature

day or two since, just after having received an unmerciful whipping from her mistress. A brave fellow named Charles F. Hardy, who was passing, succeeded in saving her life at the risk of his own. The annual election for officers of the American

Institute came off Thursday, and, much to every one's sur-prise, was warmly contested. The ticket headed by James Tallmade: succeeded against that headed by Shepherd Knapp, Esq. by about seven average majority. The whole num-er of votes cast was 132. A magnificent Organ has just been completed by Mr. Henry Erben, for St. Paul's Church, Richmond. The

Mr. Henry Erben, for St. Paul's Church, Richmond. The editor of the Commercial thus speaks of it:

"The exterior of the Instrument is of the Greedan style. It is 22 feet front, and about twenty-six feet high, and fifteen teet deep. It is intended to be placed in a recess in the church. As it stood in the manufactory, all the machinery, pipes, &c. were expised, so the audience had a fine opportunity to see its operations. It contains 1384 pipes. The largest pipe is 16 feet long and about 20 inches in diameter. The dispasons are very powerful. There were a number of professional gentlemen present, who spoke in the highest terms of the excellences of the various stocs, parteniary the creat trumpet, the civarbella, the remona, the interest of portions of the South and the prevention of Crime. Does the gallows effect this? He spoke of the uneducated and thoughtless masses who should be taught that life is the most sucred of all things, and the gallows only teaches them the very reverse. The awful lesson to-day has taught that life is violable. How different from the Gospel lesson which teaches to overcome evil with good and not with gibbets!

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Church, whose peculiar style was c builded to show the instrument to its best advantage."

which he had no doubt stolen. While the officer was signing the affidavit, the prisoner waiked out of the office and

has not been retaken. A young lad named Wm. Mason was run over ov a viacon vesterday, on the 3rd Avenue, and both legs broken at the knees.

On Wesnesday, John McNamura arrived in this city from Boston, and took lodgings at the house of Mrs. McKay, No. 40 Washington-street, and yesterday afternoon becoming somewhat intoxicated, he retired to bed about 6 'cleck. A servant in the house, named Mary Davis, went with him to his room and there left him, and when he awoke about midnight he sound that \$200 in gold and bank bills had been abstracted from his pantaloons pocket. She was

WATER-CURE AT NEW-LEBANON SPRINGS -Dr SHEW of this city, has made arrangements for the accommodation of invalids through the Summer eason at New Lebanon Springs, Columbia Co. N Y. a place probably second to no other in the world in natural advantages for the treatment by water. These Springs have long been known to pos-

disease only in proportion to their purity. The celebrated Malvern Springs in England at dreds of invalids are now resorting for Water Treatment, are found to be the purest water in that country. The New Lebanon Springs are easy of access, being 25 miles east of Albany, near the great thoroughfare between that city and Boston. Dr. Shew's practice has been eminently successful in this city, and can scarcely be otherwise with all the advantages of New Lebason.

fry-There was a fire in Syracuse on Tuesday evening, which destroyed a large building owned by Adams & Leverich, and occupied by them, Cornell & Kinyon, R. R. Robertson & Brothers, &c. Loss over

Abolition of Capital Punishment.

A meeting to take this important subject into consideration was held last evening at the Minerva nance prescribing a system of repairing the pavements of Rooms. The meeting was numerously attended, and several of the most intelligent and influential of our citizens were present. The exercises, which were of a highly interesting character, were opened by a few remarks from the President of the Society, Vice-Chancellor McCoun. He stated that the present day had witnessed another of those dreadful scenes at which humanity should shudder, and therefore the occasion was thought fitting to call a meeting, to assemble and commune without

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Convention, the riends of the Abolition of the Law of Blood, by the substitrients of the Aboution of the tax of most of the about tution of perpetual imprisonment for the punishment of Death, have much reason for gratification at the progress of public opinion in favor of the principles of this wise and

Resolved, That the great and increasing difficulty of get-Resolved. That the great has used in the properties in the Executive from them—the number of Governors in the Executive chair, Judges on the bench, lawyers at the bar (even incumber), with seek on the stand, and of the chair of the properties of the stand, and of the chair of the properties of the stand, and of the properties of the stand, and of the properties of the stand, and of the properties of the properties of the stand and of the properties of the pr chair, Janges on the bench, lawyers at the oat, (executing prosecuting officers), with sees on the stand, an tors at the press, all opposed to the punishment of the unite in admonthing us that the day is near at hand, shall witness the triumph of Christianity, reason an manity, over this lingering remnant of old barbarity in encouraging the friends of this cause to more vig and combines efforts than have yet been made to exits consummation. Resolved, That a National Society for the Abelition of the

Punishment of Death be formed, to meet at east once year, the city of Philadelphia being the sext of said society all the members of State County or Town Societies bein ral State Societies for the same object, as Vice Presidents. a Secretary and a Corresponding Committee; and that nese officers constitute a permanent Executive Board.

Resolved, That the officers of the said National Society, Ill the next election by the members assembled in Conver

GEORGE M. DALLAS, Vice-President of the U.S.
Vice-Presidents.
The Presidents of all State Societies; those now existing

eing.
Robert Hantoul, Jr. of Boston.
Vice Chancellor Wm. T. McCoun, of New York.
Professor Henry S. Patterson, of Philadelphia. Professor HENRY S. PATTERSON, of Philadelphia.

Corresponding Committee.

Jos R Tison, Esq. Prof. Charles D. Meios,
Rev. Rufus W. Griswold, Dr. Henry S. Girbons,
with power to add to their own number.

Resolved, That the first meeting of the said National Sciety be held in Philadelphia on the first Wednesday!
October next, the preparations and arrangements thereforeing made by the Pennsylvania Society or Committee of Fwenty, Five.

Fwenty-Five.

Resolved, That the friends of this reform in all the States of the Union, be earnestly invited elimidistely to form Societies for the agitation and discussion of this subject, the Punishment of Death, and to place themselves in correspon-Posishment of Death and to place them selves in correspondence with the National Society at Philadelphia.

Reselved. That the Constitution of the Masachusetts Society be appended to these Resolutions, as a surfable model for other State Societies with proper adaptations.

Reselved. That money being of essential importance for the promotion of this Reform, by the circulation of cheap printed matter, all its friends are requested to send in such contributions as may be in their power, to the officers of either the National or State Societies.

Resolved, That the Constitution of the New York State Society be amended so as to require an annual subscription of One Dollar from each member, applicable solely to the purposes of publication and public discussion.

Resolved, That the paper published at Boston, 25 Cornalli, by the Rev. Charles Spear, called "The Hangman," for the cheap price of one dollar a year, be recommended to

this cause—or, if not friendly, yet willing to bring the sub-ject fairly before their renders, be respectfully requested t

The above were seconded by Rev. Wm. H. Channing, who proceeded to make an eloquent address to the following purport. He spoke of the young heart the seeds of legalized revenge, and that it has given a shock to the moral nature with which we are connected. He alluded to the arguments from Scripture by which the deed of taking lated by the hands of man; that it is not the holy mystery of God's providence, but that it may be destroyed by those who have no powert o give it The example is dreadful in showing that life be taken coolly, deliberately, solemnly, and that it can be thus taken and justified! The exam-The alarm at 8 o'clock last evening was caused by a bonfre in Chatham street.

Hon. J. Phillips Phonix sails for Europe on the 12th, in the Stephen Whitney. We regret to learn that this voyage is in consequence of the illness of a member of coppers they would gain by its sale. This influence must be long and enduring, and can such influence be other than deeply injurious? The justification of the gallows cannot be found in the Castle Garden opens under its new auspices on Monday evening, under the direction of Mr. Beames. This is now the most elegant place of public amusement in the

show that it is not. It makes society a criminal equally with the criminal who is executed. The eventure.

Mr. Dempster, the ever welcome vocalist, is in town, and will be ready to receive his friends on Tuesday eventure.

Yesterday morning in Centre-street was devoted to the strangling of Eager. The street has been througed with disappointed men and women unable to feast their eyes upon the doring one and women unable to feast their eyes upon the doring specially and there is no this is the true and just penalty and there is no dangling by the neck and kicking his life out as an explation to Human Justice!

A girl of fourteen attempted to drown herself a life—this is both a blessing and a punishment of the property of the property

wird, but sain all the saing and a punishment — it gives him a chance of regeneration, and the example is constant and lasting. The criminal exists a living monument of crime. But in the deed now enacted, how soon will its remembrance be lost forever! The punishment of confinement blends mercy and love with it, the attributes of God's justice—it is the only Christian penalty and all other is barbarous revenge.

Mr Clapp of Massachusetts followed. He appeared, he said, to bear a strong and cheerful testimony to the great evils of Capital Punishment and he bore this testimony in the name of the Christian Religion. The grand cheet had in view is the grevention of Crime. Does the gallows effect this? He spoke of the uneducated and thoughtless masses who should be taught that life is the most sacred of all things, and the gallows only teaches them the very reverse. The awful lesson to day has taught this, that life is violable. How different from the Gospel lesson which teaches to overcome evil with

terror to criminals. In illustration of the falsity of the position, the state of portions of the South and West was alluded to, where it is customary to go constantly armed with bowie knives and other weapons, but where the terror of these weapons has not in the least abated the frequency of insult and consequent violence. It is renerally a fact, that he who goes constantly armed is the most hable to offence. Were terror necessary to prevent crime, I A man named John Heilings was yesterday arrested, having in his possession a trunk containing a quantity of female wearing apparel, worth \$10, which was stolen
from the steamboat Express. While on the way to the
from the steamboat Express. While on the way to the would then be the result? Allusion was made to the Savour's reply when the erring woman was knought before him—"Go, and sin no more."—How different the example here, and can we desire a higher one? Mr Clapp spoke of the ministers who defended the practice of Capiral Punishment, that in such course they acted contrary to the precepts of the Diviae Master. If, as is stated, the object be to exert a healthful influence on the community, why was not a suitable place provided to witness the imposing ceremony? Why was not an elevated spot selected among the green hills, amid the opening leaves and budding flowers of early spring? Why were we not all called togeth er—men, women and little children—to be witnesses of the 'wholesome terror?' Why was not the gallows erected in the Tabernacle, and there, surrounded by a vast assembling, the criminal launched rounded by a vast assemblage, the criminal launched into eternity! Or why did not the ceremony tak-place on the Sabbath, when the people are prepared to gain a useful lesson-when the hour of business has ceased? It would then have had a semblance solemnity, and some feeling or emotion might tre been occasioned. The law, however, impo-strat it shall be dene silently; the sight is not lowed us. This is a favorable omen; it exhibits the feeling of shame in the public authorities, and i is therefore to be rejoiced at. Allusion was made to the only paper published in the Country exclu-sively to exhibit the evils of Capital Panishment, "The Hangman," edited by the Messrs. Spear of Boston, and deserving of encouragement After Mr Clapp had concluded, a collection was

After Mr Clapp had concluded, a concection was taken to aid the funds of the Society, and an address was made by Mr. Bell of Kentucky—
Major Davezac was expected to have spoken, but ment of this city went to list third reading: Ayes 68; Noes 28. The Speaker reversed his decision sition.

Guarirjira. 600 troops had been called out at Maracaibo. It was supposed the difficulty would be settled without bloodshed. OLE BULL is fiddling to the people of St.

FROM MARACAISO.-By the arrival of the brig

Emma. Caytain Waite, we learn that there was a difficulty

at New Grenada and Venezula, respecting the boundary of

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Mysterious Murder in West Jenset.—We earn from the Mount Holle Mirror, that the body of a moregod man was found at Vincetawn, about five miles from dumnt Holly, on Saturday last. It was found in a spond in the words. An extinuation took place, and it was found that he man's throat was deadfully mangled, his head considerally bruised and one of his hands mashed, supposed to have the man's throat was desadially mangled, his head considerably brussed and one of his hands mashed supposed to have see all done with an are.

A watch was found in his pocket; also a bill and receipt for tricles purchased at avenue, by which it was ascertained hat his same was Josiah Lippincott, and formerly lived near s jurchased a venue, and formerly lived near stown. Anandkerchief was also found in his pocket, his name on it. Information was sent to his brobber, a living in the vicinity of Moorestown, who went to

> Things in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 9-P.M.

A letter, containing \$10, upon which the postage was paid, at our Post Office, is missing. The letter was mailed for New York. Suspicion, I am informed, asserted upon a person employed in the office, but nothing his transpired to warrant any thing farther. I also learn that an extensive establishment, in the publication line, has also lost a number of letters continuing funds.

Mr. David Exmes, accused of a most atrocious office a upon the person of a child, has been honerably acquitted.

There is great activity going forward here in the Call Trade, and vessels are much wanted at advanced rates of freight.

Gail I mae, and vesses he midd wanted to the freight.

A Passenger in the Mail Pilot Line, last evening, from New York, had his pocket picked of a book containing about \$500. The robbery is supposed to have been committed on board the ferry boat, while crossing the Pelaware.

A private letter from a gentle-man connected in the State Department at Harrisburg has been shown me, in which it is positively an erfect the interest due upon the State Debtin Angustinest. "Cannot and will not be ond." He gives a deplorable condition of the finances of the Commonwealth.

The trails were collected in this city, up to last

The total sum collected in this city, up to last evening, for the Pittsburg sufferers, was about \$38,000, of which \$33,00 have been transmitted

New-York Legislature.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 7th. tive session. Mr. Hard then moved Excise bill to a Select Committee to report complete. Mr. Jones (our Floyd) objected. Mr. Hard moved a suspension of the Rules. Mr. Wright moved as suspension of the Rules. Mr. Wright moved as suspension of the Rules. (our Floyd) objected. Mr. Hard moved a suspension of the Rules. Mr. Wright moved an adjournment, which prevailed—16 (all Locoe) to 14. In the ASSEMBLY, the bill to tax Foreign Insurance Companies insuring in this City and Brooklyn was debated and killed—The bill for the protection of Rosetton Hard succeeded at last to-day in getting the Excise Bill referred to a select committee to report complete. That committee consists of on of Boarding House keepers (against was referred to a Select Committee to report com-

all to incorporate the Moral Reform Society.
Adjourned. In SENATE, Mr. Hard tried again to have the Ex-cise bill referred to a Select Committee to report complete, but Mr. D. R. Floyd Jones objected, and it could not be done. The bill for the relief of

Bills rend a third time and passed.

a select Committee, but Mr. Beers objected.

Mr. Lester offered a resolution calling upon the Comptreller to report at the next session a uniform law for the assessment and collection of taxes, which was laid over.

are dropped links in the chain of humanity, are here set in a family, their faces—yes, their black faces—radiant with a family their faces—yes, their black face

Bill to a Select Committee of eight, with instruc-tions to report the Assembly bill complete.

Mr. Jones objected.

him to offer the resolution.

Mr. Jones called for the execution of the order of color, for you have been good to me. - Senate for a recess at quarter before 2 o'cleck. Mr. Hard moved to suspend that order so as to enable him to take a vote on his resolution.

Mr. Lester meved to lay Mr. Hard's motion on and women who were immates of the Alms-House, the

their consideration may be attracted to this. Home for the aged colored people, where their charities will fall on those The order for a recess was then suspended, aves 15, noes 15, (the above vote reversed.) and the Chair voting in the offermative.

It was happily surgested, at the Anniversary meeting. Mr. Jones raised the question that it was not in der for the Sepator from the Eighth (Mr. Hard)

all other business on the tuble to enable the Senator from the Eighth to offer his resolution. from the Eighth to offer his resolution.

Mr. Lester moved to lay that motion on the table. Lost, ayes 15, nors 16. [Same vote as the first, with the addition of Mr. Beers in the negative.]

The motion of Mr. Porter then prevailed, and the resolution of Mr. Hard, modified so as merely

to require the Select Committee to report a bill com-rate, was agreed to without a count. The Senate then took a recess.

In the Assembly, Mr Morrison tried to in orward the Militia Reform bill, but Gen. Mather objected, and stopped it. Mr. Oakley had the bill relative to Foreign Corporations moved forward. The bills authorizing the creation of Croton Water Stock—to repeal the several acts relative to a State Hospital—to amend the Charter of Brooklyn—for the protection of Boarding House Keepers in relation to Surrogates' Fees-and several othrally reported complete and ordered | I gave it.

The bill to reorganize the Alms House department of this City was read a third time and passed. The bill to aid the College of Physicians and Sur-

came back from the Senate with an amendment non-concurred in. The House receded by 56 to as to its requiring a two-thirds vote.

The bill to aid the College of Physicians and

The Convention-The Excise Bill, etc.

ALBANY, Thursday, 6 o'clock. The Assembly proceeded this afternoon with the third reading of bills, and the following, relating to your city, were passed:

To reorganize the Alms House Department -This bill was killed in the morning, but was recon-This bill was killed in the morning, but was recon-This bill was killed in the morning, but was recon-This bill was killed in the morning, but was recondered this afternoon and passed. It was so year was made by one of the Secretaries, Rev. amended as to provide for the appointment of one Overseer, possessing all the power of the present Board of Commissioners, to have a salary of not less than \$2,000 per annum. For the present year he is to be appointed by the Common Council.

Thereafter, ar every Charter Election, he is to be ed by the people.

te bill to increase the pay of Jurors of your

rectacles, the people of the bill to increase the pay of Jurors of your This bill to increase the pay of Jurors of your Koran has been abandoned, in the reliaquishment of religious persecution. Dr. Grant, of the Nest-assed.

The bill to incorporate the New-York Industrial an Mission in Kurdistan, having died, that Mission has been abandoned. Much difficulty had sociating was rejected by a very large vote, and Crimmal Courts, and that relating to taxes, were

sociation was rejected by a very large vote, and soo was the bill to incorporate the Brooklyn

so too was the bill to incorporate the Brooklyn Quay Company.

The Senate have spent the whole afternoon in discussing the CONVENTION bill, and have taken one test vote in Committee. This was the taken one test vote in Committee. This was the tothis Mission by the Greek Hierarchy. Much to this Mission by the Greek Hierarchy. Much Old Hunker amendment of Mr. Lorr to require a majority of all the Electors in the State, before a Convention should be called. This was roted down. ayes 15, noes 17. It was a vote in Committee, and of course the aves and noes were not taken, but the Senators voted as follows:

ATS—Messrs, Barult, Beers, Burnham, Chamberlain, Clark, Coraing, Faulkiner, Folcom, Jones, Lott, Mitchell, Scovill, Smith, Varlan, Wright.—18.

Nots—Messrs, Backus, Barlow, Beekman, Bockee, Denniston, Deyr, Emmons, Hand, Hard, Johnson, Lester, Forter, Putman, Sedswick, Sherman, Talcot, Varney—17.

There may be possibly a glosgy wat the atheren.

There may be possibly a closer vote that the same of the amendments. But it never can be some of the amendments. But it never can be two that it is now contemplated to establish another state on the Northern Coast. These Missions are of the Dutch Keformed Church. The convotes against the Old Hunkers with a promptness when the convotes against the Old Hunkers with a promptness. STOCKS—The sales to-day were light, with an advance of i in State Fives. No change in other descriptions.

First Board—50 Wilmington Road 21:: \$5000 State \$5.7ci; \$5000 do new an 68:: Lehigh Lo 1:: 10 Commercial Bk 32:: 100 U.S Bk 1: \$111 U.S Lehigh Lo 1:: 10 Commercial Bk 32: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 21:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Board—100 Girard Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmington Rd, 22:: Scend Bank, cash, \$8: 50 Wilmingt uay, and with this bait they caught Bartow, and that made a tie, which the President untied in double quick time. It was then made a special order for to morrow at H o'clock, and it will be kept ahead of all other business until disposed of Ray

the Excise Bill referred to a select committee to report complete. That committee consists of Messrs. Hard, Scagnick, Chamberlain, Barlow, Mitckell, Wright, Denniston and Varian—five favorable to the bill. It is now thought that the bill will pass, excepting New-York from its provisions. This exception cannot be helped. You must try who eat up their victuals and skulk off without paying) came up, and was supported by Messrs Oakley, Morrison, Harris and Russell, and opposed by Messrs T. R. Lee and Fenn. [In the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it, Mr. Morrison remarked that Mr. Fenn and the course of it. been absent so much of the session that he did not know what had taken place here. Fenn replied that he had only been where he and all his collengues would be next winter] Finally, the bull Yours, &c.

> The Home for the Aged Colored People. An appeal is making at this moment to the cha-

rity of the citizens of New-York, in behalf of the beneficiaries of the " Home for Aged Colored People." We might better say, perhaps, that the appeal nomas I. Gilbert being on its third reading, the lives under the Constitution of the United States, lowing 'scene' took place between two Loco-that does not owe a debt to this much wronged oco Senators:
Mr. Johnson opposed the bill and expressed the hope that race? The history of the beginning of this charity, ments from Scripture by which the test and stated that the passages quoted were read with very different meanings by the best Hebrew scholars, and that in reality they were only of a temporal and local in reality they were only of a temporal and local several senators called to order, and the Chair promptly sortions of the community of aged people, some deaf, some blind, some lame, and some imbedie, but none sortions at lower them with a courage not to be daunted, and with her others were associated, who shared her spirit and her zeal. A little community of aged people, some deaf, some blind, some lame, and some imbedie, but none sortions at lower them with a courage not to be daunted, and with her others were associated, who shared her spirit and her zeal. A little community of aged people, some deaf, some blind, some lame, and some imbedie, but none sortions at lower them.

An Anniversary was celebrated at 'The Home' last

Alms-House! These aged serving men and women, who Mr. Corning asked consent to offer a resolution have outlived their old masters, or who can no longer serve Mr. Hard offered a resolution to refer the Excise the building; to see the erect, hopeful attitude of the billing. and the certain grase with which the paralytic enjoyed her cushioned rocking-chair; and it was pleasant to hear the Mr. Hard moved to suspend the rules to enable cordial ruply of one among them, who, in answer to a lady

who remarked, "I love your color," said, " And I love your The very modest and well written Annual Report of the Society is before the public. In consequence of their asand women council of the City has given them of jois between star mer. Hand, Johnson, Jones, Lester, Lott, Sherman, the star and Shi streets, on which they wish to erect suitable. Smith, Takott, Varian, Wright—15.

Noiss—Wessrs, Backus, Barlitt, Bockee, Clark, Noiss—Wessrs, Backus, Barlitt, Bockee, Clark, Corning, Denniston, Europois, Folsom, Hard, Mitchell, Porthy, Denniston, Europois, Porthy, Denniston, buildings. For this purpose they are soliciting an extenwho have 'freely received' are looking around for an un-Scovill, Sedgwick, Varney-15.
There being a tie, the Chair, (Lt. Governor Gartheir consideration may be attracted to this ' Home for the

that any one who wished to maintain an individual interest in "The Home," might select and adopt a particular Mr. Porter, to decide the matter, moved to lay beneficiary. This we know has been done, with mutual backer business on the table to enable the Senator satisfaction to the parties. But let the charity come as it may-in showers, or as the gentle dews of heaven, it will fall on good ground, and bring forth an hundred fold.

The Winds of North America.

Your Reporter seems not to have perfectly apprehended afr. Todd then said that in Berkshire, Mass. they my remarks at New Haven on the surface winds of North America and as reported, they convey no very intelligible diea. I spoke of certain difficulties which had been supposed to lie in the way of a proper investigation of the subject, and among them, that of imperfect observations; but on unfavorable remark of my own in regard to other observers. On the contrary, I said that I thought the difficulty had been overrated. The objection to the common Missionary Society was born in Berkshire County. idea. I spoke of certain difficulties which had been supculty had been overrated. The objection to the common method of deducing the results from the observations is And there stands

The bill to aid the Gollege of Physicians and Surgeons of this City was killed—65 to 32

The bill "For the promotion of Agricultural Science," by giving \$5,000 per annum for three years to establish an Agricultural School in connexion with the Fairfield Medical College, came up, was debated, very miscellaneously, for some time, and finally passed—Ayes 70, Noes 27. Mr. Comstock insisted that this was a two-thirds bill, but the Speaker decided it passed, and the House sustained him.

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Mountains on the West to the Atlantic on the East, and as Berkshire who have had missionary sons calculated to the North as observations had been taken, the general entered by cannibals; there are others whose sons are ourself town on the shores of the Sandwich Islands; others on the parched plains of India; and yet they continually pray to God to have mercy on the Speaker decided it passed, and the House sustained him.

JAMES H. COFFIN.

The bill to reduce Town and County Expenses

COURT Calendar—This Day.

Cincur Coeff.—Nos. 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43,

44, 45, 46, 50, 51.

Common Fireldar.—Nos. 59, 17, 22, 29, 30, 56, 60, 51, 53, 1,

2, 9, 36, 50.

Suprime Coeff.—Nos. 42 under argument.

In October next.

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THE ANNIVERSARIES.

The Meeting in behalf of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. This meeting was held at the Tabernacle on Friday morning, Hon. Theodore Frehinghovsen presiding. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Beecher of

portions of the world, with encouragement, viz:

been thrown in the way of the Missionaries in that

Dr. Armstrong.

In Constantinople is a great centre of this action.
The Missions on the Gaboon promise well, though
they had sustained great loss in the death of Rev. Mr. Grawold in 1844. The Missions to the Highors to the High doos thrive. The work now to be done is, not to refute Hindoorsm, but to teach Christianty—The same success has been met with in Somhern India. From Siam no news has been received of importance. All difficulty has been done away with in Borneo and other parts of Belgie India er, Putnam, Sedgwick, Sherman, Talcot, Varney—17.

There may be possibly a closer vote than this on at home. The Missions in China promise much at home. fluence of the dissolute whites among them. The financial condition of the institution is improving The receipts during the financial year from Augus You perceive by the papers, that our excellent Senator Harp succeeded at last to-day in getting than the proportation by \$13,000. If for the balance of the year the receipts are increased in Outch Church in the great cause of Foreign Mi Rev. Mr. Hutchings, a member of the Mission

Rev. Mr. Hutchings, a member of the Mission to Madras, then addressed the meeting, speaking of the difficulties of the labors of the Missionary, and of the reasons why often so little was heard, when perhaps the success had in part been greatest. In fact, the missionary might consider himself successful if he even produced a hearing for his preaching. He prepared the way for others to follow him, he sowed the seed of the harvest of which others would reap. Is there no success in all these labors of the Missionares, when many of the natives have been married and bring their wives and children to worship at the footstool of Jesus? When we look at what is done in this land for the ad-vancement of Christianity, it is a matter of aston-Mr. Johnson opposed the bill and expressed the hope that the Senate would not overrule the Committee on Claims in their decision on this question. They had done so in one instance, (the claim of Win. McLachlan) but he was glad to see that the Assembly Committee had reported uanimously against the claim.

Mr. Clark, adverting to what had fallen from Mr. Johnson in reference to the McLachlan claim, charged that Senator with travelling out of his way to lobby against the bill in the Assembly Committee, who had thus been induced to report against it without knowing anything of its real more that so little is done towards the evangelization of the Grant of Christianity, it is a major to some instance, (the claim of Win. Assembly Committee who had reported uanimously against the claim. As a description of the McLachlan of the Heathens. Why, in one district of Hindoostan, with a militon of Hindboostan, with a militon of Hindboostan with a militon of Hind and with her others were associated, who shared her spirit and ber zeal. A little community of aged people, some deaf, some blind, some lame, and some imbectle, but none sorrowing or complaining, is gathered together under the ness and obscenity. Fexuale purity prevails not; Several Senators called to order, and the Chair promptly to character. The gallows teaches a falsity of a nature highly injurious, that life is not something ascred in the hands of God, but something to be viously by the bands of God, but something to be viously by the bands of God, but something to be viously by the bands of God, but something to be viously by the bands of God, but something to be viously by the bands of God, but something to be viously by the bands of God a few miles from town. The touching history of this the winds. There is a normal collegations are regarded charity is told in a few words by the inscription over the entrance-door—"Thou shalt no more be called Forsuken."

An Amilyersary was celebrated at "The Home," last unknown self-indulgence is the obstacle; and when Lesier, Varien, Varney)

To incorporate the American Agricultural Association—Ayes 21, Noes 4, as follows:

ATIS—Messrs. Backus, Barlow, Barlit, Beekman, Bocket, Burnham, Chark, Corning, Devo. Emmons, Fankker, Folsom, Hand, Hard, Lott, Mitchell, Putnam, Sovil, Sedgwick, Sherman—21.

Aut. Folsom expressed a hope that his colleagues, Mr. Folsom expressed a hope that his colleagues, (Messrs. Jones and Varian,) who were in their seats, would vote on this bill, but the appeal was unheeded, and the Chart declared the bill lost fer the want of one vote, (22 being two-thirds.)

An Anniversaty was celebrated at 'The Home' last week, when, as the thronged cars were emptied at its door, we had occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph and occasion to notice a beneficent operation of rail-topic paragraph by the world for secular purposes, bott the cause of the Chorreh compared with what is given by th unheeded, and the Chair declared the bill lost for the want of one vote, (22 being two-thirds.)

A number of other bills, of no general importance, were read and passed.

The Senate then took up in Committee the Convention bill (a motion of Mr. Scovil to give preference to the Canal bill failing by 14 to 10) and Mr. Clark spothe at length in support of Mr. Lotts amountments, and virtually against a Convention. Mr. Porter answered him rather tarily. Mr. Wright of Schoharie opposed a Convention. The Committee then rose, and on motion of Mr. Bockee, the bill was made the special order for this afternoon. people, or one to every 900. But if we had 60 mis-sionaries in Madras, we then should have only one Mr. Corning asked consent to Green's resonance of the General Banking referring the bill to amend the General Banking them—who have no children's home to shelter them—who to every 10,000 souls. You must therefore prevalent them—who to every 10,000 souls. You must therefore prevalent them—who to every 10,000 souls. You must therefore prevalent them—who to every 10,000 souls. You must therefore prevalent them—who to every 10,000 souls. You must therefore prevalent them—who to every 10,000 souls. You must therefore prevalent them to be a second to the control of the contro going a course of Christian instruction. The Church must pour its property freely into the Trea-sury of the Lord; then the idols of the heathen will be utterly abolished, and God will be exalted above the heathen.

Then the choir sang most beautifully the follow-

BEHOLD, the mountain of Lord in later data shall rise; Shall tow'r above the meaner hills, And draw the wond'ding eyes.

To this the joyful nations round And dist in titles shall flow; "Ascend the bill of God," they dry, And to his temple go. The beams that shine on Zion's hill

The King that reighns in Zion's tow'rs. Shall all the world command Come then, O come from every land

And walking in the light of God, In holy beauty shine Rev. Mr. Todd of Pittsfield, Mass, rose and of-

Revised. That the reciprocal influence of foreign and do-mestic missions prove them to have had their origin in the same segree and their results to be increasingly beneficial

He said also that he was appointed to speak in the place of Dr. Beecher, who, he was sorry to eay, was incapacitated from doing so by bodily infr-Dr. Beecher rising quickly—well, that's the first time I ever knew anything about it. (Great sen-sation and surprise, and some little laughter). Mr. Todd then said that in Berkshire, Mass. they

method of dedicing the results from the observations is correctly reported, but the illustration is not precisely as I gare it.

My remarks fa regard to the general course of the atmospheric current were quite different from those ascribed to me. I said that, North of iat, 38, from the Rocky Mountains on the West to the Atlantic on the East, and as world.

JAMES H. COFFIN.

We would call the attention of capitalists and manufacturers of iron to the sale of the Roxbury Iron Works advertised in our columns of this day, which is take place under a decree of the Court of Chancery of the State of Connecticut, on Thursday the 18th of May, at 2 o'clock P.

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M. at Hadden's Hotel, Stamford, Coen. The property cost between forty and fully thousand dollars, and is now in complete order and operation for Wire-Drawing, and employs from 20 to 30 men.

It will probably be disposed of at a great sacrifice, as it is now in the property of the property o The bill to aid the College of Physicians and Sargeons of this city was recommitted with instructions so to amend as to appropriate \$1,000 of the \$3,000 hitherto appropriated to the New York University. The House now took a recess.

It will probably be disposed of at a great sacrifice, as it has to be positively and peremptorily sold on that day, some of the owners being abroad; and will afford an excellent opportunity for a profitable investment, as we understand the brightest spot on the globe